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AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S THEATER.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN, Jr., Sole Lessee and Manager.
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, December 27, will be
repeated the new local play, entitled
THE OHIO GIRLS.
On the Thursday following, December 29, will be
repeated the new local play, entitled
THE OHIO GIRLS.
The evening's entertainment will conclude with
the grand musical spectacle, which has been in prepa-
ration for three months, at an immense outlay,
called
THE BLUE BEARD.

ON THE THURSDAY EVENING, December 29, will be
repeated the new local play, entitled
THE OHIO GIRLS.
The evening's entertainment will conclude with
the grand musical spectacle, which has been in prepa-
ration for three months, at an immense outlay,
called
THE BLUE BEARD.

NATIONAL THEATER.

MISS J. M. DAVENPORT.
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, December 27, will be
acted the much-anticipated play, entitled
MESALLIANCE.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.

F. F. CONWAY, Stage Director.
J. F. Herbert, Treasurer.
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, December 27, will be
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THEATRE DE L'OPERA.
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The Penny Press.

VOL. 2. NO. 110.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1859.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LETTER MAIL.—Night Express, 8:00 A. M.; Accom-
modation, 8:30 P. M.; Day Express, 6:30 P. M.;
LOCALS.—CINCINNATI AND DAYTON.—11:15 A. M.; 9:40 P. M.
CINCINNATI AND CLEVELAND.—11:15 A. M.; 9:40 P. M.
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TRAINS DEPART.

LETTER MAIL.—Day Express, 10:30 A. M.; Accom-
modation, 11:00 P. M.; Night Express, 11:30 P. M.
CINCINNATI AND DAYTON.—10:30 A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
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PEN AND SCISSORS.

It is said that hard shell Baptists bathe
themselves in rock oil.

Col. Lookinger, ex-filibuster, has gone
to Brownsville, Texas, to look after Cortinas.

The difference between an oyster
and a broken is, that one is best just out of
the shell and the other isn't.

Last week 6,437 tons of coal were
shipped from the mines in Allegheny County,
Md. Total for the season 428,919 tons.

The South Carolina papers note the
death of Col. W. A. Owens, who was a candi-
date for Congress, to succeed Mr. Keitt.

The lash that man does not object to
having laid on his shoulder: The eye-lash of a
pretty girl.

Paris letters affirm that the silk trade
is at present dull in Lyons, and the manufac-
turers are engaged in organizing a system to
improve their condition.

A son of Mr. Meredith Miller, near
Huntsville, Ala., about seven years old, was
smothered to death while playing with others
in a gin house, a few days since.

A young girl named Minerva Dahaven,
aged sixteen years, committed suicide the
evening in the village of Mansfield,
Penn., by hanging.

A promising little son of Colonel L. S.
Poe, at West Point, Arkansas, while at the
residence of his brother-in-law, by some means
obtained a pistol with which he shot himself.

A negro man belonging to Dr. Jas.
Pickett, Aberdeen, Miss., was killed by a
man named Thomas Pendleton, one day last
week, for using impudent language.

The Auburn (N. Y.) Union says:
"Prayers for the preservation of Gov. Seward
amid the dangers of the sea, and for his safe
arrival home, were offered on Sunday in all
the churches in the city."

While one of the hands named Charley
Shink was at work in a coal pit near Pittsburg,
Penn., a few days since, a portion of the bank
came down, crushing him into a shapeless
mass and producing instantaneous death.

The Virginia Lunatic Asylum, at Staun-
ton, contains 372 patients—219 males and 153
females. If all insane persons in that state
were confined, the asylum would need to be
one hundred miles square.

A firm in New London, Conn., are
doing a good business in manufacturing horse
nails by machinery and steam power. About
fifteen tons a day of horse nails are used in
the United States.

William H. Fry gave a lecture re-
cently before the Mercantile Library Associa-
tion, on the City of New York, in that city.
It was peculiar and very flattering to the
extreme vanity of the Gothamites.

V. Kokoskie, a native of Poland, a
brave old soldier, died a few days since, at
"Soldiers' Home," in Washington. He was
sixty-five years of age, and for sixteen years
had served as a dragoon and rendered good
service in Mexico.

PECCABILITY OF CHILDREN'S THOUGHTS.—
The first time I took my oldest boy to church,
when he was two and a half years old, I man-
aged, with care and forethought, and ready
to keep him very still till the sermon was half
done. By this time his patience was ex-
hausted, and he had climbed to his feet, and
stood on the seat looking at the preacher (his
father) quite intently. Then, as if he had hit
upon a certain relief for his troubles, he pulled
me by the chin to attract my attention, and
exclaimed in a distinct voice, "Mamma, make
papa say Amen!"

BEAUTIFUL MATERIAL SENTIMENT.—The fol-
lowing exquisite verse was found in a Hay-
tian manuscript. Was there ever a more
beautiful expression of a mother's unselfish
devotion? The original is in French, entitled
"Last Wish of a Mother," and the translation
literal:

Oh, God, who faintly said, upon my dying bed,
If I have followed Thy divine behest,
As my entire reward grant this request:
Make me the Guardian Angel of my babes when dead.

FOREIGN EMIGRATION.—The total number of
emigrants arrived this year to December 21,
was 77,331; to same date last year, was 77,269;
being an increase of only 62. Number of im-
migrants in the institution at Ward's Island,
239. Aggregate receipts for maintenance of
passengers, including balance in bank on 1st
of January last, \$181,606.80. Disbursements,
including \$1,300.35 for four for Ward's
Island, \$175,765.76; leaving a balance of \$5,
841.04.—N. Y. Tribune.

A SHRIKE OF MISFORTUNE.—Mr. Hartman
Ward, who resides on the North Ridge Road
in Perry, Ohio, has within a few weeks met
with quite a chapter of accidents. His little
girl, aged seven years, fell from a buggy and
broke one of her arms. Two weeks ago Mr.
Ward's horse broke down, and one week
ago to-day his dwelling-house was burnt to
the ground, with most of his furniture and
clothing.

TAX ON SPIRITUALISM.—The Montgomery
(Ala.) Mail of a late date says: The House of
Representatives has passed a bill and sent it
forthwith to the Senate, by whom it was
passed instantaneously, imposing \$500 per day on
all persons dealing in spiritual manifestations,
&c. Our departed friends cannot visit us at
that price.

INCREASE OF VIRGINIA'S POPULATION.—The
Auditor of Virginia's Report gives the in-
crease of population in that State from 1850 to
1859: Whites, 195,118, or 32 per cent. gain;
Slaves, 38,626, or 8 per cent. gain; Free
blacks, 8,745, or 8 per cent. gain.

OUR MINISTER TO SPAIN.—Hon. Mr. Preston,
American Minister at Madrid, who had ar-
rived at Paris on his way to the United States,
has been suddenly called back to Madrid by
his indisposition of his children.

A FORTUNATE COMPOSITOR.—Mr. Albert B.
Avery, the former in the press-room of the
Chicago Leader office, has fallen heir to the
small little pile of \$80,000 by the death of a
relative in Germany.

AN AFRICAN CONTRABAND.—Spencer Sco-
field, an aged servant belonging to Mrs. Mary
E. Coulbourn, of this place, died last week, at
Somerset, Va. He was supposed by many to
have been upward of an hundred years of age.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF THE MOTHER ABESS.

OF THE NUBIA OF AMERICA.—Mary Agnes
O'Connor, Mother Abbess of the Order of
Mercy, who died on Tuesday last, after a long
and severe illness, was buried yesterday, the
service being performed at the convent chapel,
in Houston-street, by Rev. Archbishop Hughes,
assisted by the Right Rev. Mr. Starr, Vicar-
General. The coffin, draped in black, and
covered with beautiful flowers, was placed in
the center of the chapel, three large tapers
burning on each side. The chapel was hung
with mourning. At half-past nine o'clock a
long procession of the nuns entered, each one
bearing a wax taper, and, after kneeling a
moment by the bier, they knelt in the stalls
on each side. The mass for the dead was then
sung by the Archbishop, assisted by Mr.
Starr and twelve priests from the principal
churches of the city. After the ceremonies
were concluded, the coffin, with four pal-
bearers on each side, and followed by a long
train of priests and acolytes, was borne in pro-
cession to the Cathedral, where it was depo-
sited in the burial-vault of the Order.—N. Y.
Tribune, 23d col.

A COMPLIMENT TO LOUISVILLE.

A writer in the Louisville Courier, speaking of Governor
Magoffin's referring to the marriage of a cousin,
says:

Aburd.—A bill has been introduced into
the Kentucky Legislature to prevent inter-
marriage between first cousins. Some people
who don't know any better, imagine the of-
spring of such marriages infertile, servile,
ugly and ill-mannered. If all such persons
are bred by cousins, what a power of folk-
there must be in Louisville. After the gen-
tleman gets his "Louisville Bill" through, we
advise him to introduce another to prevent
intermarriage between males and females, and
to the committee of Senators who have been
fully competent to report favorably on the in-
fluence of such a law in preventing the trans-
mission of hereditary diseases.

THE YOUNG PRINCE NAPOLEON.

The young Prince Napoleon may be seen at any hour in
the day running about Compiegne, as happy
and healthy as any four-year-old. His little
Imperial Highness has several companions of
his own age, who are decided democrats, to
judge from the manner of treating their
Imperial playfellow. He is, I imagine, never
quite ready to take his own part, and battle
most manfully for his turn on the mechanical
horse, which runs around with one of the boys
on his back, or for any of the numerous
playthings that are always at the disposal of
the children. The young Prince has much the
look of his father, when serious, although he
resembles the Empress when smiling. He is
quite a little master already, as his manager
is fully understood in French, English
and Spanish.

A MAN WITH SIX WIVES.

A few days since Dr. B. W. Thomas, a wealthy citizen of
Helena, Ark., was somewhat surprised at receiv-
ing a visit from a strange lady, bearing his
name, who avowed that she was his lawful
wife. She alleged that she had been married
for many years residing in Louisville, where,
it is claimed, she was married to the
Doctor, after living with her a sufficient
length of time to convert her property into
money, absconded, leaving her penniless. She
has taken up her residence in Arkansas, and
has instituted legal proceedings for divorce
and alimony. According to her statement,
the Doctor never obtained a divorce, and is
now living with his sixth wife.

BANKRUPT AT ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

The expenses of Mr. R. B. Baker, of South Essex, an
unsuccessful candidate who ran for Parliament
last May, amounted to \$50,945. The greater
portion of this money was, of course, spent
in bribery in various forms. The sum ex-
pended goes far beyond anything ever known
in this country. The largest amount we have
ever heard of as devoted to the election of a
member of Congress was when Erasmus Corning
was beaten in the Albany (N. Y.) District
by John L. Schoellkopf in 1850. Mr. Corning
then had the credit of spending in vain some
\$35,000.

ANOTHER AUSTRIAN OUTRAGE.

near Bonedotto, on the Po, a fisherman was
seizing his snail, which was in danger of
being capsize, when two Austrian soldiers
halted him from the opposite bank. As the
man did not answer a soldier fired at him
with his rifle. The bullet passed over the
fisherman's head, and struck in the abdomen
of a girl, thirteen years of age, who was
drawing water near her house.

CELEBRATION OF THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.

The New England Society celebrated,
in New York, the 325th anniversary of the
landing of the Pilgrims, with the accustomed
dinner at the Astor House, on Thursday
evening. About two hundred persons partici-
pated in the festivities. Speeches were made
by Rev. Dr. Bellows, Senator Doollittle, of
Wisconsin, Richard O'Gorman and others.

LOSERS BY FIRE IN THE SOUTH.

A Georgia paper sums up the losses of Texas, Louisiana,
Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida and
Georgia, by fire, in the last year, thus: thirty-
eight gin-houses, four slaves, eight hundred
and eighty-one bales of cotton, two hundred
and eighty thousand pounds of seed cotton,
and a large quantity of wheat, corn, bagging,
&c., nearly all of which was uninsured.

A CLERICAL TRIBULATION.

A great tribulation occurred in literary circles
in England, by a charge in the Clerical
Journal that Rev. Dr. Cumming wrote the re-
view and puff of his own work in the London
Times. The critic calls upon the Doctor
to make "revelations," and relieve him-
self, if possible, from the damaging accusa-
tion.

ARRESTED FOR CIRCULATING HELPER'S BOOK.

A letter from Fairfax Court-house says that
James W. Jackson and J. Edward Monroe,
arrested on Wednesday a man named Monroe,
and that previously another man named
Gargus had been arrested, both charged with
sedition and for circulating Helper's book
through the postoffice, at Annapolis, Fairfax
County, Va.—Alex. Gaz.

AN ALLEGED SLAVE DECLARED FREE.

Robinson, a colored woman, who was arrested
in Washington City last June, and taken to
Washington County, Md., where she was
claimed as a slave, has been declared, after a
jury trial at that county, to be a free woman
under a deed of manumission from John Wit-
mer, sen., dated in 1847.

FAMOUS DIVORCE CASE IN LONDON.

A NOBLESMAN IN TROUBLE.—An divorce case brought
by Mr. James M. Bell, a wealthy London mer-
chant, against his wife, on the ground of her
adultery with the Marquis of Anglesey, a
verdict was given dissolving the marriage and
awarding the Marquis with £10,000 damages.

A YOUNG WOMAN ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

The other evening a Miss Freeman, while
walking along Main-street, in Memphis,
Tenn., was attacked by some person un-
known and robbed of \$134.50 in cash. She
had just arrived in that city and was seeking
a hotel at the time of the robbery.

GOING TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY.

"Camille," at Troy, N. Y., last week, Miss
Heron stated to the audience that she was
going to Europe, and would probably never
appear on the American stage again. Darling
Maidie, how can we live without thee!

CONDITION OF AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

And yet Venice is by no means the greatest diffi-
culty that Austria has to deal with. She has
to face Hungary, and the Hungarians have
now reached such a pitch of confidence that
at the banquet given in honor of the Hungarian
Prime Minister, Aradsky, he was asked to
drink to the Hungarian Constitution. It was
such as if, at the table of the Archbishop of
Dublin the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland was
asked to drink to the repeal of the Union.
The Austrian officials are utterly unable to
stop the tide of Hungarian nationality which
has set so strongly in, and public talk is rap-
idly passing from the stage at which it was
asked what terms should be exacted from the
Emperor to the stage at which it is required
what shall be chosen to replace, as sovereigns
of Hungary, the head of the House of Hapsburg.
Perhaps, however, there is a greater danger to
Austria than even Venice or Hungary. She is
threatened with a general rising of her eastern
outlying provinces. And here the fortunes of
the Emperor of Austria are linked with those
of his sick brother of Turkey. There can, we
think, be no doubt that a movement is gaining
strength and consistency daily, the intended
result of which is a general rising of her Sa-
lavonian tribes against Austria, and of the Sultan's
Christian subjects against Turkey. Servia
enjoys sufficient independence to be the focus
of this movement; and if events are left to
take their course, and foreign powers do not
interfere, the time may soon come when the
Sultan will have to defend Constantinople
against his own subjects, and Austria to rely
on her eight millions of Germans against the
five-and-twenty millions of her non-German
subjects.—Saturday Review.

EXCITING OF VIRGINIA.

The Richmond
Acquirer, urging the citizens of Richmond to
give warm welcome to the medical students
who absconded from Philadelphia, says:

"This is the practical working of northern
fanaticism—in poisoning their poor boar-
ing-house keepers for the political prospects
of black Republican leaders. The folly of
fanaticism is indeed great, but in this case,
Richmond reaps the benefit, and we show our
appreciation of this event."

AMONG THE MEASURES IT RECOMMENDS TO THE

Legislature is one to this effect:
"That the States from which John Brown
and his associates came be required to re-
imburse Virginia all the expenses occasioned
by the incursion at Harper's Ferry, or that the
Government of the United States be required
to do so."

PHASES OF POLITICS IN ROME.

A letter from Rome, of November 27, says: "All is quiet
here. The Pope will reform when the moon
is round. Napoleon is his sole support, and
if that charlatan does not look out he will
humble himself at last. I am quite tranquil
as to final results here. The Dukes can not
come back. Romagna will never return under
the Pope's dominion, and every day of the
present condition is a day gained. The peo-
ple are learning that they can take care of
themselves without a King. Meanwhile the
finances of Rome are in a ruinous state. Now
that the Romanesque is gone, Rome can not sup-
port herself, and every thing is going behind-
hand. There are no strangers here, and much
suffering among the people exists in conse-
quence. The streets are full of thieves, and
the shop-keepers, servants and peddlers of
apartments are wringing their hands in de-
spair."

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST.—Colonel Isaac

Munroe, founder of the Baltimore Patriot,
died suddenly at Baltimore last week. Born
near Boston seventy-five years ago, and
having served an apprenticeship with Benja-
min Russell of that city, he went to Baltimore
in 1812, and in January, 1813, founded the
Baltimore Patriot, which he conducted with
signal ability up to within a few years past.
He never relinquished to his wife, but was a
successful and judicious conductor of a public
press he was pre-eminent. He was present at
the bombardment of Fort Mifflin in 1814,
and was said to Governor Vevay.

CURIOUS REMINISCENCES OF A BOTANIST.

An English botanist discovered, by careful exam-
ination, 7,000 weed seeds in a pint of clover
seed, 12,000 in a pint of congress seed, 39,440
in a pint of bird seed, and 400,000 of Dutch
clover seed. In a single pint of black must
he counted over 8,000 seeds, and in a specimen
of charlock 4,000; the seed of a single
plant of common dock produced 4,700 little
docks. The white daisy has over 400 seeds
in each flower, and sometimes fifty flowers
from one root.

AN UNFORTUNATE SLEEPER.

A young man, in St. Louis, while walking about Olive-street
last evening, fell asleep on some low, but being
a master of the science of gravitation, he did
not come quite to the ground. He went a lit-
tle further and slipped again. This time